



TO TEST MAYOR'S "GANGSTER POLICY"

Counsel for Policemen Who Face Charges of Abusing Youth Are Bitter at Gaynor's Attitude.

CALL BOY A "COP FIGHTER"

T. H. Healey, Father of Complainant, Says He Is Victim of Police Persecution—Has Been Arrested 25 Times.

Determined to "show up Gaynor and his kid glove policy toward gangsters," as one of their number expressed himself last night, several policemen of the Leonard street station and business men in the precinct will appear at Headquarters this morning in defense of Lieutenant James B. Sennett and Patrolman Dominick J. Roane, who will face charges of assault made by Thomas H. Healey, Jr., of No. 32 Jay street. The police call him an inveterate "cop fighter."

Healey, who is twenty-one years old, was arrested by Roane on May 2 on a charge of disorderly conduct, and Lieutenant Sennett sent Healey to the night court, where he was held in \$500 bonds by Magistrate Campbell.

While being taken to a cell Healey got into a fight with Roane. Magistrate Campbell ordered him rearrested and sentenced him to three months on Blackwell's Island for felonious assault.

While in prison, Healey's father brought charges before Inspector William J. Lahey, alleging that Roane beat his son in the presence of Lieutenant Sennett, and that Sennett failed to take any action. He told the inspector that as a result of this mistreatment his son had to undergo an operation at Blackwell's Island.

Healey Appealed to Mayor.

Inspector Lahey refused to act, so the father wrote to Mayor Gaynor, declaring that his son was being persecuted and unable to get justice. The Mayor transmitted this letter to Commissioner Waldo, who ordered Chief Inspector Schmittberger to investigate. Schmittberger heard the father's story, and then ordered Roane and Sennett on trial.

The charge against Roane is that he struck Healey's arm with his nightstick, that he made an unlawful arrest and a false charge against Healey, and that in the police station he struck Healey's nose with his fist.

The counts against Sennett are that he permitted Roane to strike Healey, that he failed to make a record or report of it, or take any action.

Sennett retained Lamar Hardy, of No. 12 Broadway, to defend him, and Roane will be represented at the trial by Florence Sullivan, of No. 27 Cedar street.

"We will produce the court records of Healey at the hearing," said Sullivan last night, "showing that he has been arrested for all kinds of crimes, including disorderly conduct many times; larceny, burglary and assault. This is one of the most glaring instances of the prevailing custom under Mayor Gaynor, making it possible for anybody to humiliate decent police officers who simply perform their duties imposed on them. The Mayor does not seem to draw any line between substantial citizens and gangsters who use this method for cowarding policemen."

Will Make It a Test Case.

"This is a direct result of the Mayor's policy. We are going to make it a test case, to define the issue as to whether the laws can be enforced or whether criminals can use this method."

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DISCOVERY OBIVIATES PAIN

Surgical Area Cut Off from Brain by American.

London, July 25.—Great interest was taken in the meeting of the British Medical Association at Brighton yesterday, when Sir Berkeley Moynihan, professor of clinical surgery in the University of Leeds, described the discovery by the American surgeon George W. Cline, of Cleveland, of a method of anesthesia whereby the area of operation could be shut off from the brain for several days, if necessary.

"The Daily Express," commenting editorially, considers that such a discovery would be one of the greatest in modern surgery.

MAKES BODY TRANSPARENT

German Finds Fluid Which May Obviate Dissection.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, July 24.—A new method of giving medical students instruction which, it is said, will largely obviate the necessity of dissection, will be put into practice at the Hahnemann Medical College at the beginning of the next term. Physicians and surgeons connected with the department of anatomy are now perfecting the process, which originated through the recent discovery by a German scientist of a fluid by the use of which the human body can be rendered transparent.

The fluid, which is composed of several oils, turns the flesh into a sort of transparent jelly when injected, enabling the student to study the veins, muscles and bones far better, it is asserted, than if they resorted to the dissecting knife. It is said to be one of the most valuable discoveries in medical science of late years.

FATAL CIGARETTE AGAIN

One Dead, Five Dying, After Oil Well Explosion.

Tulsa, Okla., July 24.—Charles M. Wright, a well driller, was burned to death, five of his fellow workmen were probably fatally injured, and an oil well located two miles south of Tulsa was set on fire to-day as the result of an explosion.

The explosion occurred when a burning match, with which a youth had lighted a cigarette, came in contact with gas escaping from the well. Efforts to extinguish the fire had met with little success up to a late hour to-night.

The well was brought in this morning as a gusher.

CRUSHED BY DRAWBRIDGE

Man, Too Impatient to Wait Its Closing, Is Killed.

John McElroy, forty-three years old, of No. 174 Huron street, Brooklyn, was crushed to death yesterday in view of several hundred persons at the Greenpoint avenue drawbridge over Newtown Creek.

McElroy was on his way to work and tried to step off the moving bridge instead of waiting for it to swing into place. He fell between the bridge and stone bulkhead, and then received the injuries from which he died shortly after being taken to St. John's Hospital.

SHOTS FLY IN STAIR FIGHT

One Man Hit and Two Arrested After a Safe-Cracking.

Detectives Dowling and Moses, of the Central Office, after a running revolver battle with two alleged safe-crackers in Sullivan street early this morning, succeeded in arresting the men, after all jumped out of a second story window. One of the prisoners was struck in the right leg by a police bullet and was taken to Bellevue Hospital in a serious condition from loss of blood.

The prisoners said they were Peter Jolin, of No. 407 East 12th street, and Joseph Begaro, of No. 515 East 14th street. The police said they recognized Jolin as a man who went under the alias of "Jaffo." They said both men had records.

The detectives had been trailing Jolin and Begaro for three hours before making the arrest. They followed the two men through many streets on the lower West Side, and finally tracked them to a five-story tenement house at Nos. 137 and 139 Sullivan street.

While the detectives waited outside they heard the muffled explosion in the butcher shop on the ground floor and dashed inside. The two men ran up to the next floor and jumped from a window to the street, followed by the detectives. Jolin, who was wounded, was forced to stop running after a block, and Begaro threw up his hands and submitted to arrest.

PAYS \$27.50 FOR A KISS

Brooklyn Youth Finds Osculation Costly in Nutley, N. J.

Nutley, N. J., July 24.—Because they insisted upon kissing a good looking girl yesterday afternoon, two young Brooklyn men were fined here to-day by Recorder James F. Post. One, who succeeded in planting a kiss on her cheek paid \$27.50; the other, who did not succeed in kissing her, got off with \$12.50. She said it was not his fault that he failed.

Alexander Baris, twenty, of No. 233 Bainbridge street, and Jay Gould, twenty-five, of No. 324 Hinesdale street, Brooklyn, both raincoat salesmen, were here yesterday soliciting orders. They entered the home on Franklin avenue of Miss Bessie Searle, eighteen years old. Miss Searle said she was alone in the house and that she did not need a raincoat, whereupon Baris, without warning or encouragement, kissed her. Gould tried to follow the example of Baris, but she rushed from the room and summoning aid, caused the arrest of the two. In court Baris pleaded guilty and Gould admitted that he tried.

METZ SUES ON NOTE IN MAIL CONTRACT

Answer of B. F. Hardesty Reveals Congressman as Head of Firm Handling Postal Matter in This City.

\$50,000 PAPER NOT MET

Indorsed by Metz When They Bought N. Y. Mail Co., Hardesty Says Ex-Controller Forced Him Out and Assumed All Liabilities.

Congressman Herman A. Metz, who was elected last fall and sworn in on March 4, owns the controlling interest in the New York Mail Company, which has a contract to carry the mail in this city below 45th street. This became known when answer was filed in the Supreme Court yesterday to a suit brought by Metz against Benjamin F. Hardesty, a former president of the company.

Section 3,739 of the Revised Statutes of the United States makes it a misdemeanor for a member of Congress to make, directly or indirectly, a contract with the United States, and provides that such a contract shall be void. A fine of \$3,000 may be the punishment for such an act.

Metz's suit is to recover \$50,000 on a note which he indorsed for Hardesty which, he says, Hardesty failed to meet after it was discounted by the Metropolitan Bank. Hardesty declares in his answer that the Congressman acquired full control of the company after forcing him out, and intimates that the action of Metz will be called to the attention of Congress. Metz's lawyers are O'Gorman, Battle & Vandiver, of which firm Senator O'Gorman is the senior member.

How Metz Got in the Firm.

The New York Mail Company made its contract with the government in February, 1909, according to the answer filed by its ex-president. The contract was to run four years from July, 1909, and the American Surety Company went on the company's bond. Later, it is alleged, Metz guaranteed the surety company against loss.

In July, 1912, the answer continues, the Atlantic Express Company acquired the capital stock of the New York Mail Company, and Hardesty was elected president September 28.

He maintained in his answer that at that time the company was operating at a loss of \$5,000 monthly and was insolvent.

Finally, Hardesty says, the stockholders announced that they would pay no further losses and notified the American Surety Company that the New York Mail Company could not carry out its contract. Hardesty told Metz that a controlling interest in the mail company could be purchased for \$97,000, his answer stated, and in December, 1912, Metz agreed with him to buy it. Hardesty says he gave his note for \$17,000 in part payment, the remaining \$80,000 to be raised on the note which Metz indorsed and which forms the basis of the suit.

The mail company's stock, of \$237,000 par value, was delivered to Metz's attorney, Hardesty alleges, and on February 10—indorsed over to Metz all the stock. It is now owned by Metz, the answer declares.

On April 15, Hardesty alleges, Metz threatened to throw him and the company into bankruptcy unless he retired from the presidency and management. When he consented to do so, Hardesty declares, Metz said he would accept all liabilities of the company.

Wants Accounting by Metz.

While admitting that Metz indorsed the \$50,000 note, Hardesty asks the court to dismiss the complaint and to order Metz to make an accounting. He declares that he was ousted through "the unjust dealings of the plaintiff."

Metz admitted yesterday at his office, No. 132 Hudson street, that he was interested in the mail company, and was highly incensed when informed of the nature of Hardesty's answer to his suit. He promised that "these fellows would be sorry before he got through with them."

Metz said the contract had been extended to September 1 at the request of the postoffice authorities, who knew of his election to Congress and of his interest in the mail concern. Metz represents the 10th District, Kings County, which was formerly the district of Secretary Redfield, of the Department of Commerce. He preceded Prendergast as Controller of the city.

HAWK AIDS COLONEL BOGEY

Early Bird Catches Golf Ball and Puts It in Bunker.

Hackensack, N. J., July 24.—H. O. Yerkes, a newcomer here from New York, and his neighbor, George W. Lyle, of Summit avenue, both members of the Hackensack Golf Club, relate an unusual incident that happened to-day while they were playing an early morning game on the local links.

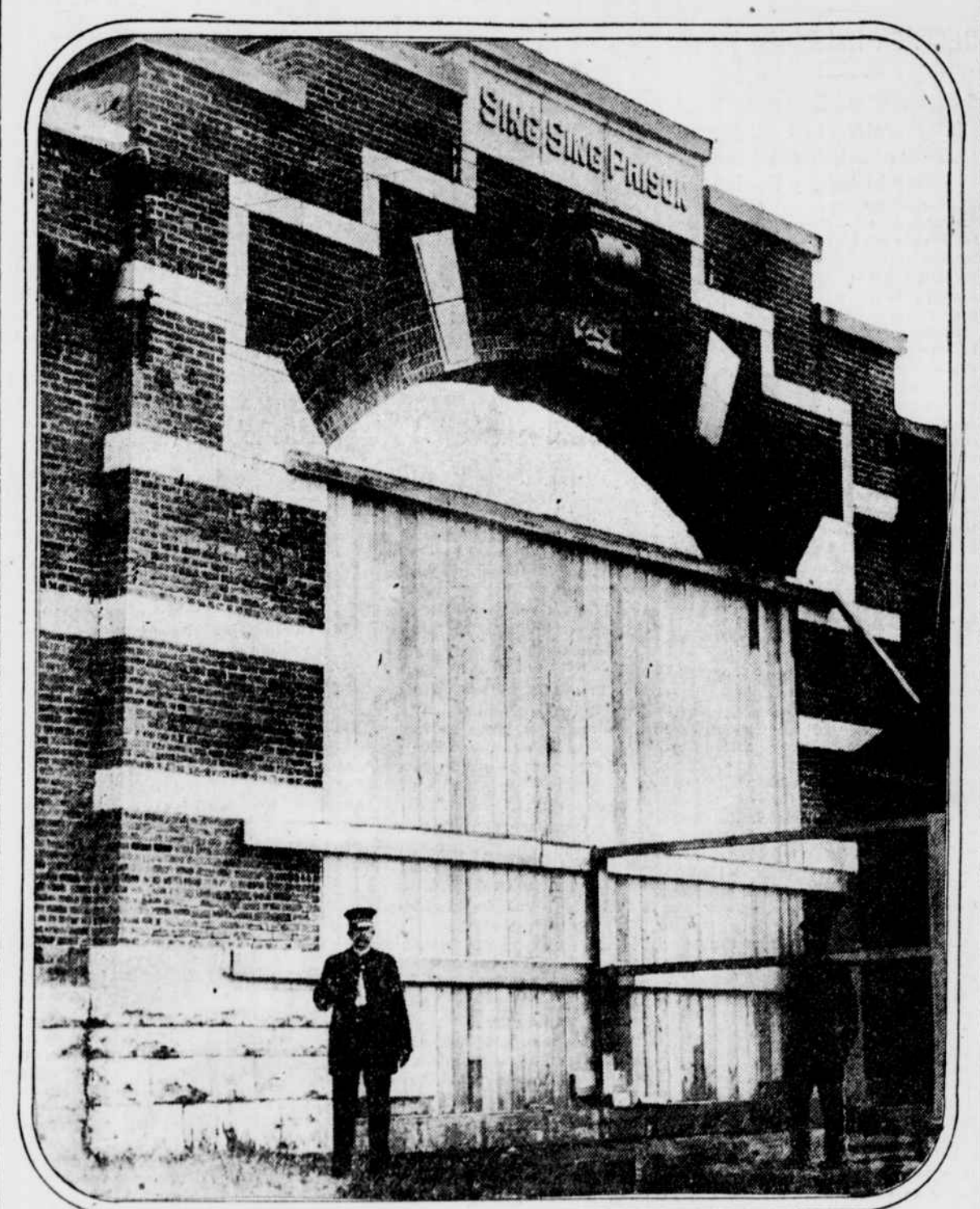
After Mr. Yerkes made a pretty drive the players watched the ball on its course and were surprised when they saw a hawk follow it along and then pick the ball up.

The bird carried the ball a short distance and dropped it in a disadvantageous spot in a bunker, much to the displeasure of Yerkes and the glee of his opponent.

A SUMMER DAY UP THE HUDSON. Swift observation may line stars. See adv. Adv.

THE WEAK SPOT OF SING SING PRISON.

The board fence takes the place of the heavy wooden gate destroyed by fire. A dozen keepers are stationed on the outside to thwart any attempt at jail delivery.



AMERICAN PRESS ASSN.

DAVIS CUP HINGES ON AMERICAN STAR

So Says English Critic in Discussing Outlook for Big Lawn Tennis Match.

THE TEST COMES TO-DAY

Hope Abroad That the American Champion May Be at Best, So Honor of Winning Will Be the Greater.

By Herbert L. Bourke.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, July 24.—Is McLoughlin state? On the eve of the great final matches for the Davis Cup between the lawn tennis representatives of the United States and England, this question is still being asked, as also it was asked after the American champion's difficulty in asserting himself against Germany and his comparatively unimpressive form against Canada.

You see, we have come to judge McLoughlin by such a high standard that anything short of the great form by which he beat J. C. Parke at Wimbledon gives room for doubt as to his

complete fitness for the vital issue of the challenge round, which begins to-morrow.

Captain Hackett has seemed anxious to husband McLoughlin, who rested on the third day of the German ties and most certainly did not reveal his normal vim against Canada. These matches were played with more effort than usual, and when McLoughlin has to force his game it is not a good sign. McLoughlin did not attend the dinner given in honor of the visiting players, and a rumor went the rounds that he was feeling stale. It is not easy, however, to get to the bottom of your American methods of preparation. To win his match to-morrow against J. C. Parke, McLoughlin will need to be at his best. His five days' rest may right him after a severe tax.

Your brilliant player has had much to do in the last few weeks. After all, he is only twenty-three years old, and the nervous as well as the physical strain must be considered when all America is relying on him.

I like well this fascinating young man, with his appealing eyes, his buoyancy and his modesty, and in common with all other Englishmen I want him

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MISS WILSON FIGHTS FIRE IN A COTTAGE

President's Daughter Joins In Rescue Work in Drenching Storm at Eaglesmere.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Eaglesmere, Penn., July 24.—With a high wind blowing showers of sparks from a burning cottage adjoining her hotel, Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the President, was forced out into a driving rain here to-day, and then helped move her effects from the threatened building. She was the calmest person in the wildly excited throng of summer residents.

For more than an hour Miss Wilson, her clothing soaked by the rain, but enjoying the excitement, watched the fire fighters. When it became necessary to strip the adjoining houses she and half a dozen other girls of the summer colony led in rescue work. She mingled with the firemen, offering practical suggestions and watching the fight against the flames at close range.

The cottage which caught fire belonged to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dodge, of Washington. Mrs. Murphy, their married daughter, was living with them, and her two months old baby was carried out of the burning house by one of the firemen.

The quickness of the volunteer fire department in responding to the alarm prevented the Dodge cottage and the hotel where Miss Wilson is a guest from being destroyed.

Among the most prominent rescue

workers besides Miss Wilson were Louis A. Mattson, assistant manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra, who was the first on the scene, and Captain E. S. Chase, of Eaglesmere, who, with W. C. Jackson, took an active part in preventing the spread of the flames and rescuing the occupants of the cottage. Dr. George Frety Shoemaker, a well known physician, was on hand to take care of Mr. Dodge, who is well advanced in years.

Miss Wilson, who is stopping at Eaglesmere for a month to take singing lessons under Professor Ross W. David, had just returned to her hotel from a morning lesson and was resting on the porch when she heard the cry of fire, and rushed out into the storm to help where she could.

PRESIDENT VETOES GIFT

Halts Baltimore Plan for Bridal Present for Daughter.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Baltimore, July 24.—President Wilson has frowned on a movement started here to raise a fund for a wedding present for his daughter Jessie. J. P. Tumulty, his private secretary, has written to Mayor Preston as follows:

"The President's attention has been called to an article in one of the Baltimore papers concerning a contribution made to you by Ernest E. Nordenholz toward a fund for a present to Miss Wilson on the occasion of her marriage."

"While the President deeply appreciates the generous spirit which prompted Mr. Nordenholz to make this contribution, he greatly prefers that no fund be raised for this purpose. Will you not be good enough to notify Mr. Nordenholz, and also have proper announcements made to this effect in the newspapers in question?"

TURKS INVADE OLD BULGARIA

Enver Bey, in Swift Movement from Recaptured Adrianople, Makes Incursion Into Christian Territory.

RUSSIA MAY ACT ALONE

Consternation Among Ambassadors of Powers in London as European Concert Becomes Almost Impossible to Maintain.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, July 25.—News of an exceedingly grave character reached London last night and is confirmed in authoritative quarters. It may be summarized as follows:

A Turkish force whose strength is not stated, but which appears to consist of Kurdish cavalry, has invaded old Bulgaria. The town of Jamboli has been occupied, and, according to official telegrams, sacked, with other towns and villages. Against this fresh act of aggression on the part of Turkey Bulgaria has already lodged a protest with the powers.

By carrying a campaign of reconquest from Adrianople into what cannot possibly be claimed as anything but Bulgarian territory, Turkey has created a new situation full of dangerous possibilities. So far as can be judged the force which has made this incursion is part of the cavalry division which accompanied Enver Bey to Adrianople, and which has evidently now pushed northward with a speed by no means reckoned on by those who imagined the Ottoman army lacked the necessary mobility and transport for so rapid and so far an advance.

When the intelligence of this move by Turkey arrived in London the conference of ambassadors was still sitting at the Foreign Office, and it is understood that the information caused a feeling akin to consternation. Their excellencies had been engaged in discussing the position created by the re-occupation of Adrianople, and fully recognized that this latest instance of Turkey's resolve to defy the powers and tear up the treaty of London was calculated to increase the difficulties of a situation already sufficiently complicated.

The ambassadors, however, were unable to agree what to do, and it is evident that European diplomacy is semiparalyzed by personal jealousies and mistrust.

Very little is now needed to break up the concert, which even now is little more than a name. If Europe cannot agree on common action Russia will take the matter in hand alone and will put into effect her historic policy by occupying Armenia. It is known that she is at this moment ready to take this step. France and Great Britain

Continued on second page, fourth column.

BULLETS TO QUELL SING SING MUTINY

"Shoot to Kill" Order Issued to Guardsmen Held in Readiness for a New Outbreak in Prison.

OSSINING FOLK IN TERROR

Howls of Desperate Prisoners Throw Women and Children of Village Into Panic, and Authorities Appeal for Protection.

Almost 1,500 convicts in Sing Sing prison, many of them murderers and other desperate characters, were in so ugly a frame of mind all day yesterday and last night that two companies of militia infantry and one of naval militia were held in readiness to be rushed to the prison in case of a serious outbreak.

Under Sheriff Welsendanger, of Westchester, was also prepared to take drastic action at the first signs of trouble, and hastily swore in an extra force of deputies, all heavily armed. The town of Ossining, situated near the big prison, was in a panic of fear last night, fearful at every moment that word would come of an uprising among the prisoners.

John S. Jenkins, Supervisor of Ossining, telephoned to Under Sheriff Welsendanger in the afternoon, telling him it might be necessary to call upon him to protect the people of the town, who dreaded the consequences should the prisoners succeed in escaping from the grim walls of Sing Sing.

"Shoot to Kill" Order.

The Under Sheriff immediately got into communication with Captain Glover, in command of the Ossining company of militia, and requested him to hold his command of eighty men in readiness for service. Captain Bogart, of Yonkers, was also asked to be prepared to entrain his company for Ossining at a moment's notice.

These orders were responsible for scenes of unusual activity in both armories yesterday. The men busied themselves in cleaning and preparing their arms. Each received a full issue of ammunition. In case of a serious outbreak in the prison the militia will be ordered to "shoot to kill."

In addition to the two companies of infantry waiting under arms, Lieutenant McCullom, of the Ossining naval militia company, sent word to Supervisor Jenkins that his men were ready to move on the instant in case of a riot call from the prison.

The rumor went forth early in the afternoon that the First Battalion of Naval Militia, with headquarters on the training ship Granite Star, lying at 97th street and the Hudson River, had also been ordered to hold itself in readiness to embark for Sing Sing at short notice. This report was denied, however, by those in authority on the Granite State.

Rioters Locked in Cells.

Following the rioting among the prisoners in the workshop on Wednesday, Warden Clancy kept a double guard on the men. The two hundred prisoners, known as "B" men, or second terms, who were responsible for the outbreak of disorder during the fire in the prison on Tuesday, were locked in their cells all day yesterday.

Warden Clancy, knowing the surly temper of these men, known as the "knitting gang," did not feel justified in taking chances with them. It was these men who were the ringleaders in creating discontent and disorder at the time of the fire. After being locked in their cells, the "B" men made Wednesday night hideous with their continuous storm of yells and curses.

Persons living in Ossining were awakened from their sleep by the shouts and catcalls of the convicts, and many women became so highly wrought up by the blood-curdling noises issuing from behind the grim walls of the prison that they remained awake, in a state of constant fear.

The Warden plans to send sixty of these "knitters" to Auburn prison to-day, among whom will be included the ringleaders of the outbreak. The prisoners will be sent to the upstate prison on a special train of the New York Central, with a heavy guard in attendance. A day or two later another batch of the same two hundred will be sent to Auburn. In this way it is hoped to eventually quell the unrest among the other prisoners.

Fire Set by Prisoners.

At present the entire convict population of Sing Sing is a sullen, obstinate army of desperate men. Threatening cries and derisive howls echo from the great gray pile of granite at frequent intervals, and keepers are greeted with snarls and curses. Mutiny is in the very air.

It is becoming more evident every day that the fire of Tuesday was the work of the prisoners. Some of the more desperate among the second terms are believed to have started the blaze that did \$200,000 damage and endangered the lives of several hundred convicts. Yesterday morning another attempt was made to set fire to a prison building, when a mattress in the clothing industry shop was found on fire.

Some of the prisoners seized the burning mattress and threw it out of the window, where it was doused with water by other prisoners. In the midst of the excitement the fire whistle sounded, bringing hundreds of persons from the village of Ossining. They